

SJSU foreign students under investigation as a part of nationwide insurance frauds

By David Willman

Organized insurance frauds involving as many as 12 SJSU students or past students of Middle Eastern descent have occurred over the past three years, a former insurance company investigator has told the Spartan Daily.

The frauds are believed by California Highway Patrol (CHP) officials to be linked to a network of foreign students in the U.S. that is suspected of bilking more than a dozen insurance companies of at least \$5 million.

Some of the money is believed to have been funnelled to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) for political purposes.

"We have information that leads directly to San Jose," said Lt. Glenn Sewell, who is heading the CHP investigation. "There are San Jose State students that appear to be involved."

The CHP, conducting a statewide probe into the frauds, has made two arrests to date; another arrest warrant is outstanding.

One of the suspects arrested was enrolled at CSU Sacramento. Both

suspects, who came to the United States from Palestine, have been charged with defrauding an insurance company and perjury. Maximum penalties for convictions are 10 years imprisonment.

Sewell said more arrest warrants may be forthcoming.

"It's the biggest insurance fraud the CHP has ever dealt with," Sewell said, alluding to the alleged statewide series of crime.

Steve McPherson, a former investigator for Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, said he first uncovered suspicious San Jose area insurance claims in December.

He said he noticed some Middle Eastern students' names were reappearing in claims for auto accident injuries, personal property losses, fire losses and burglaries.

McPherson said those cars he investigated typically bought cars with high blue book values. He said they then insured the vehicles with two or three companies, and filed subsequent claims for phony accidents and injuries.

McPherson said they usually had a number of aliases, and appeared to

be "very organized."

"They know the ins and outs of the insurance companies," McPherson said. "In my investigation, I was just beginning to hit the tip of the iceberg, and there were at least 12 San Jose State students involved."

In a story which appeared in the Feb. 20 New York Times, James McMullen, director of security of affairs for the Farmers Insurance group, said phony claims involving Middle Eastern students have cost insurance companies more than \$5 million.

McPherson said he did not uncover any San Jose area cases which indicated money from the insurance claims was being diverted to any Middle East nationalist groups.

McMullen, however, told the Times and the Daily that there is some evidence that money from claims collected by California suspects has been sent to the PLO.

But McPherson speculated the money from San Jose claims has been used for personal needs.

McPherson explained he originally became involved in the fraud investigations because Insurance Crime Prevention Institute (ICPI) was asked to investigate closed

cases which many insurance companies had questions about. ICPI represents 320 insurance affiliates.

McPherson, a former Internal Revenue Service tax fraud investigator, estimates as many as 20 San Jose area persons have been involved in the organized insurance frauds.

Some of those involved were at one time enrolled in local or area community colleges, McPherson said. He would not specify which schools.

McPherson said some of the cases he was investigating involved students associated with the Iranian Students Association (ISA) at SJSU.

McPherson refused to give any of the names involved.

However, George Nicholas, who is assisting the CHP Sacramento investigation, told the Daily yesterday he does not know of any Iranian student involvement.

Nicholas said none of the students under CHP investigation, including 22 in the Sacramento area, is Iranian.

"They're from Arabic states other than Iran," Nicholas said.

The Defense and International Relations Secretary of the ISA,

United States in San Jose faction flatly denied any ISA member involvement in the insurance frauds.

The secretary, who requested to remain unidentified, said defrauding insurance companies is against the principles of the ISA.

"We (ISA) are a democratic organization," the secretary said. "By no means would we get involved in those activities. We are struggling against all corruption."

Also involved in the investigation is the Santa Clara County district attorney's office. George Hessey, an investigator for the office, said there is an ongoing investigation regarding the alleged statewide frauds.

Hessey confirmed that his office has a report prepared by McPherson.

Inspector John Arnaz of the San Jose Fire Marshal's office said fire officials are working in tandem with the D.A.'s office in the insurance fraud matter.

McPherson said he also knew of an area resident who has been tutoring newly arrived college students from the Middle East on how to rip off insurance companies. The individual has filed

suspicious claims himself, according to McPherson.

Sewell, of the CHP, said he has supplied some information to the FBI.

Robert Jones, an FBI spokesman in Sacramento, told the Daily that agents are trying to determine if any federal offenses have been committed.

Jones said FBI agents have attended meetings with the CHP and other law enforcement agencies.

A highly placed insurance company source in Los Angeles told the Daily there has been some interstate activity involved with the insurance frauds.

He requested not to be named because of fear of possible reprisals.

McPherson said one possible reason there is a high number of alleged frauds is because insurance companies have been willing to pay quickly.

"The companies just wanted to settle claims," McPherson said. "They would rather settle out of court than go through the process of a suit. So, as soon as someone gets organized, you can see what happens."

Faculty says raise token and minimal

By David Koenig

Gov. Jerry Brown increased his proposed pay raise for CSUC faculty, which teachers and administrators say is better than nothing — but not good enough.

The governor announced Wednesday he will recommend a 5 per cent raise for CSUC faculty, instead of the original proposal which called for a 2.2 per cent raise.

The budgetary proposal would give CSUC faculty the same percentage raise as other state employees, including UC faculty.

But teachers and administrators at SJSU complain that small raises or no raises in recent years have not allowed CSUC faculty to keep pace with the rising cost-of-living.

"The 5 per cent salary increase for the faculty is just and deserved," said SJSU President John Bunzel.

"The fact is, it is really not sufficient given the increase in the cost-of-living in the past year," Bunzel said.

"But the governor is to be congratulated for changing his mind."

Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the CSUC system, said he was "very pleased" by the governor's action.

"Clearly, the initial proposal for a 2.2 per cent increase fell far short of the 8.5 per cent increase as sought by our board of trustees to meet the current rate of inflation and make up for part of several years erosion (of real income) by inflation."

The 23-member board of trustees voted in December to recommend an 8.5 per cent pay boost for faculty.

But when Brown sent his proposed state budget to the legislature in January, it contained only a 2.2 per cent raise for CSUC faculty, while CSUC support staff and UC faculty and support staff, as well as other state employees, were to be given a 5 per cent raise.

All the raises, but particularly that for CSUC faculty, have come under intense fire. A. Alan Post, legislative analyst, said the increases would not keep up with a projected 5.9 per cent rate of inflation.

Engineering Prof. Jack Kurzweil, a member of United Professors of California (UPC), the largest faculty organization in the CSUC system, said the raise is "minimal."

"It is a minimal concession, based on the fact that UC faculty and all other state employees were already getting 5 per cent," he said. "We are still behind the cost-of-living."

Kurzweil said figures compiled by various faculty organizations show the CSUC teachers would need a 16 per cent pay raise to recapture the buying power they had in 1968.

"In absolute terms, the 5 per cent is not enough." As for what would be enough, Kurzweil would not speculate, but he called the trustees' 8.5 per cent proposal "modest."

Kurzweil emphasized he does not speak for the UPC, which has not yet taken a position on the revised salary recommendation.

A survey of professors in several departments showed general agreement with the position taken by Bunzel, Dumke and Kurzweil.

Industrial Studies Prof. Morton Boss said the revised raise "is better than a 2.2 (per cent raise), but it's still inadequate."

"This is a token raise."

English Prof. William Slothower said "It (the raise) should be more. The cost of living itself is out of the range of a 2.2 per cent raise."

Slothower added he would "personally like to see an improvement in fringe benefits, specifically a dental fund, and an increase in the state's contribution to the retirement system." He said dental plans are available to many teachers, but the CSUC system is "still fumbling" on the question.

Secondary Education Prof. Curtis Stafford is going to wait and see what the legislative process does to the proposed increase.

"Maybe I've been around too long, but I've gotten in the habit of not reacting right away," he said. "I take it in as information, and say, 'that's interesting.'"

"But I never go out and spend my 5 per cent, or 2.2 per cent, or whatever."

Neither the chancellor nor Kurzweil sees the 5 per cent proposal as the end of the salary and benefit struggle by CSUC faculty.

We will continue, during the legislative session, to seek benefits for CSUC employees and for full approval of the trustees' recommendations for faculty and support staff salary increases," Dumke said.

The 5 per cent raise offered by the governor will not appease those who seek collective bargaining for teachers, Kurzweil said.

"The original 2.2 (per cent raise) considerably fueled the drive toward collective bargaining," which he described as "already under full steam." The new proposal "did not lessen" that drive, he said.

Kurzweil said faculty groups such as UPC, the California Faculty Association and the state Academic Senate are pushing an assembly bill to grant collective bargaining to university teachers. "We have very high expectations for the success of that bill."

Brown announced his revised salary proposal at a Wednesday morning meeting of the Realtors Association in Sacramento.

Roy Bell, the state's director of finance, said Brown substituted the 5 per cent raise for the earlier figure to bring the CSUC faculty raise in line with UC raises, and because there had been some dispute over the fairness of the "methodology" used to determine the 2.2 per cent raise.

If approved, the new salary raise for CSUC faculty will cost the state \$10 million.

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Two hour limit protested

By Mark F. Bosneag

Representatives of the A.S. and a campus-area residents' group yesterday voiced opposition to a proposed parking ban on residential streets east of campus.

They also protested the Parking Advisory Committee's plan to limit parking to two hours on streets surrounding the campus.

A.S. Information Officer Steve Wright and Campus Community Association (CCA) President Louie Barozzi told the San Jose Parking Advisory Committee that their groups are opposed to an afternoon parking ban on 12th and 13th Streets between 3 and 8 p.m.

The Parking Advisory Committee has tentatively agreed to recommend to the city council approval of the ban and establishment of a time limit on parking on other campus-area streets. However, no action was taken at yesterday's meeting because a quorum was not present.

Postpone restrictions

Wright asked the committee to postpone the restrictions until a comprehensive parking plan for the university is formed.



Parking Advisory Committee members Hugh McDiarmid (left), Art Hornei (center) and the committee's secretary listen as staff member Gary Thompson explains proposed parking restrictions.

He presented to the committee a ten-point resolution approved by A.S. Council last week.

"The students are concerned that a parking solution is not arrived at in a piecemeal way," Wright told the committee.

The CCA, a group representing 110 households in the campus area,

feels such a parking ban would not solve the problem, but merely push it onto other streets in the area, according to Barozzi.

Residents' permit

He suggested a plan where parking would be prohibited in the area, but residents would be able to receive a permit allowing them to park

on the streets.

Similar plans have been ruled unconstitutional in three states and the District of Columbia, but a new California law allows cities to restrict parking in some areas to certain persons through the use of a permit.

That state law is being tested in San Francisco.

Barozzi said San Jose officials are being "timid in feeling the law is unconstitutional without trying it."

Proposal opposed

The A.S. is opposed to another proposal which would place a two-hour parking limit on streets bordering the SJSU campus, Wright said, because it does not allow parking for students who come to campus for two classes.

Wright said the A.S. would prefer a time limit of at least two and one-half hours to accommodate those students.

The proposed two-hour time limit would affect 337 spaces on parts of Fourth, San Carlos, San Salvador, Tenth, and San Salvador streets.

It would not affect motorcycle or handicapped parking near campus, Parking Advisory Committee staff member Gary Thompson said.

The purpose of the two-hour limit, according to Thompson, is to make space near campus available to persons coming to SJSU for a short visit.

Thompson said those spaces are presently being used by faculty and staff members for all-day parking.

The actions are also intended to direct commuters looking for a parking space toward the campus

(Continued on page 4)

Weather

Variable cloudiness through Saturday with slight chance of a few showers Friday night and Saturday. Lows in the low 40's, highs in the upper 50's. Winds light and variable except northwest 5-17 mph in afternoons and early evenings. No smog.



As the days grow longer and midtime progresses, the peculiar beauty of this gravel-making machinery is illuminated by the waning light of dusk last Friday night. This electrifying moment marks the beginning of the weekend and

a two-day break for SJSU students. With life in San Jose becoming more hectic for students and the true nature scenes gradually disappearing in the city, this peaceful, man-made forest assumes a new kind of scenic value.

Dave Pacheco



CONRAD
OTHER NAMES: 1977

Other ideas

Precipitation phenomenon brings fear, consternation

By Brad Ryder

It was a day almost like any other day. The sun shone brightly, a slight chill nipped the air, and a soft breeze blew fluffy white clouds across the sky.

All around campus, students were involved in their own affairs,

Brad Ryder is a former Spartan Daily staff writer.

some hurrying to class, some biding time in anticipation of later commitments.

Everything was normal. The entire scene was disrupted by a slight change in the weather:

Drops of water began falling out of the sky, pounding without mercy upon every unprotected object: students, buildings, dogs, trees, and even Republicans were becoming drenched in the downpour.

People started running all around me, amazed at the phenomenon, swearing in disbelief and wonder, and trying to recall if they'd ever

seen anything like this before.

I stood in an open doorway, staring out at the falling water, when I heard sobbing behind me. I turned to see a girl who looked to be on the verge of panic.

"What is it?" she cried. "What is it? What does it mean?" "Quiet," I implored, but she began sobbing louder. "Quiet!"

Suddenly she began to scream hysterically, and I had to slap her around to bring her out of it.

She put her hand up to her reddening cheek and said, "Thanks; I needed that."

"Now please don't be scared," I said in a quivering voice. "It's nothing to be scared about."

"Are you sure?" she asked. "Pretty sure. I've seen this before, I think. It makes things a little wet and leaves some puddles, but..."

"Leaves what?" "Puddles. You know, little pools of water... Tiny lakes on the ground?" I could see by her expression she was dumbfounded.

"Lakes?" she squeaked. "It's nothing to worry about. Unless," I added jokingly, "you left the top down on your car." With a cry of anguish she ran out into the rain toward the parking lot, holding a Spartan Daily over her head.

I hesitated for a moment before venturing out into the wetness, but finally built up the courage. Other people were walking around in it, so it couldn't be too harmful.

I happened to pass a couple of scientific-looking fellows who were thumbing through a textbook of some sort.

"Here it is," one said. "It's called 'rain'." "Yeah," said the other. "That's what I thought." Suddenly it all came back to me. Rain. Precipitation. A natural phenomenon. And really nothing to worry about.

At least I thought not until I ran into one of my professors. He was completely unimpressed by the rain, and when I asked him why he explained some things to me.

He said he remembers when it used to rain annually, and usually at the same time every year. When I seemed somewhat skeptical, he offered to show me documentation, but I told him I believed him.

We continued to talk until he had to head for class, and just before we parted he dropped this into my lap: "You know it once rained for 40 days and 40 nights, according to the bible."

"That's almost like 40 days without stopping," I noted.

"Yes, and it covered the earth with water."

I knew all this from my aunt, who

knew Noah personally, but I pretended ignorance: "Wow, what happened?"

"Only two of each species of animal was allowed to survive," he said.

"Even Republicans?" "I'm afraid so," he frowned. "This was intended to wipe all evil off the face of the earth."

Almost afraid to bring it up, I asked, "Could this happen again?" "Only if the world gets as evil as it was then," he said, and hurried off to class.

Now that last remark doesn't bother me too much; the world will never again get that evil. Or will it?

Anybody got blueprints for an ark?

Arbitrary decisions made in coverage

Comment

By Mark Paxton

Often, as I sit amid the clutter that is so much a part of Spartan Daily, and start at an empty sheet of paper, still another smiling, blank-faced person approaches.

I know the scenario all too well.

"Hi, I'm from Shaft Productions, and we've got a dynamite event coming up that you just

have to know about!" "Oh, really?" I nervously reply.

"We're holding the first all breed, hamster-light show! It's a real first!"

"I'll say," I say. "Shades of the psychedelic '60s, right?" "Right on! (all promoters talk like this; it is an occupational hazard). But we really need some exposure for our show! We know you can help us."

"Well, I'll see what I can do, but this has to get approval from my editor; it's pretty heavy stuff," I say.

After I have received the four-color brochure, the 12 eight-byten glossy, the complimentary tickets and the phone number of Shaft Productions, I place them on my editor's desk, where she

'Dealer' story abuses space

Editor:

I'm not sure I would dignify your position with the title of editor after reading the feature article in the March 17 paper. Perhaps Ambassador of Drug Abuse would be better.

This being my first semester at SJSU, I expected to find students that are interested in improving themselves and their society around them.

My hopes were confirmed. Every day I see a large variety of students gathering to prepare themselves to deal with the problems that society faces in the future.

However, outlining the methods that one can use to support himself illegally (drug abuse) will not contribute to the educational process in notion here at SJSU.

Therefore, in the future, I suggest that the Spartan Daily live up to the standards its name suggests it is capable of.

John Hafner
Business freshman

Wey was not 'dismissed'

Editor:

The resume of arguments in your article on Dr. Wey's "dismissal" was generally accurate; however, I wish to clarify a few points for the sake of my colleagues who served on the grievance committee.

First of all the committee did not state that the administration was "correct" in its decision. We simply stated that it was within its rights not to rehire Dr. Wey for a fourth year full-time temporary position and that its rights were established by a policy generally accepted and an implementation generally unchallenged by the academic community and the Academic Senate.

Secondly the grievance committee never defended Dr. Wey's dismissal from the university — as your title implies — but the right of the administration not to rehire temporary faculty who are appointed on a one-year basis and in a context of declining enrollment. Dr. Wey was never dismissed. On the other hand, the committee did agree on the dismissal of the case, but only after the grievant and her representatives had rested their case, the longest in the university's history.

Lastly, the Daily's use of "we" was misleading in "If we allowed her to continue for a fourth year..." It was not the committee's power to allow or not to allow, but the university's; and the university exercised its power based on enrollment patterns and to the end of honoring tenure which provides the freedom for those diverse opinions and creative tensions that help shape the university and its community.

Letters

ment patterns and to the end of honoring tenure which provides the freedom for those diverse opinions and creative tensions that help shape the university and its community.

As for Professor Fischl's comments in the March 16 Daily I certainly agree that many more than two items exist in Section 11.3; however, before examining those items, one must know the area to which they apply. That area is clearly defined in Section 2.13.1:

A grievance does not include matters... which require legislative action... i.e. rule formulation and adoption, at any level of government, and within the California State University and Colleges, the board of trustees." Rules had been formulated and adopted and with the general acceptance of the university and the Academic Senate. The committee in this instance could do no more than accept what the university-at-large had accepted.

We sought no shade in the area defined for us. Ultimately we were dealing with policies touching tenure and the tenured-in university, and we accepted the actions of the administration as being consonant with the policies.

If one were to ask me, "Would you like the university to rehire Dr. Wey?" My answer would be an unequivocal "yes." So too would I have liked the university to rehire my friend and former office mate, Dr. Frank Cunningham, who is now teaching as a Fullbright lecturer in Poland and who would dearly like to return to our university. However, our present context of declining and shifting enrollment sometimes requires a dissociation between our public and private selves, and all we can do, and quite humbly, is ask that we be understood because the choices are painful to all.

George L. Grant
Associate Professor, English
Associate Dean, Undergraduate
Studies

Where do the priorities lie?

Editor:

"Requiem, for the Great Mother Archetype," was performed March 7 in the Student Union Ballroom on the SJSU campus. The theory in my composition for piano and voice, is that the mother-women pass the culture down to their daughters and the daughters become their grandmothers.

The requiem is a myth breaker. A small girl child becomes a conscious, creative woman child and the celebration is in her choice to challenge her fears, security and the mother culture.

A cast of 12 women and one child performed. These women from San Jose and Santa Cruz took time from their work and families to come for hours of rehearsals and the performance. A 9-year-old girl performed the conscious child. A handful of dedicated women from the Women's Center came and supported us. After all my efforts and energy and the work of my cast, there was not even a mention of the

production in the Spartan Daily. I did notice a half front page spread on "Fruity Rudy." The celebration of women's week comes once a year. Where do the Spartan Daily's priorities lie?

Patricia V. Graag

Athletic Dept too powerful

Editor:

Lynn Stiles' comments, printed March 16, should concern all students and campus groups.

Every year we hear of unfair practices during student government campaigns — including those that Athletic Department instructors recommend "favorable" candidates to class members.

"Stiles blasts council" is an attempt, as I see it, to again enter the Athletic Department into student affairs.

Anyone who has direct knowledge of student government at SJSU knows that the Athletic Department has exerted a disproportionate influence.

This was particularly true under former A.S. President John Rico who tried to get the A.S. into a give away contract for the Athletic Department.

That effort failed, not because some council members felt left out of preparing the contract as recently read in the Spartan Daily (though that may have been part of the reason), but because many council members saw it for what it was.

Rico promised the contract to the Athletic Department in return for votes. He tried to get it through the council but failed.

Now that ugly monster rears its head again as those in student government gear up for the soon-to-come elections.

Yes, Stiles is correct in asserting that there are fewer students interested in voting during student elections than in going to football games.

And he is probably thankful for that because it allows the Athletic Department a certain power in A.S. government.

But for the majority of the student body which does not attend college "professional" football games, I want to speak.

As well as being an advocate for "participatory" sports at this university, I also am concerned for programs such as legal services, health services, child care, theater art and many other programs that receive funding from the A.S. government.

I hope that all students will take a serious look at the services available for them on this campus for which all or some funding is given by A.S. government.

Then, hopefully, at election time they will be able to make intelligent decisions concerning the candidate and what they stand for rather than letting a few powerful interest groups control some one-half million dollars that students' fees make up.

Jim Barrett
Journalism senior



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SJSU safety head: one-man task force

By Tony Bizjak

He serves as a one-man task force, a trouble shooting scout and an educator of campus personnel to the potential maladies that may strike the university area's health and safety at any time.

Actually, the situation surrounding Ronald Montgomery, SJSU's first environmental health and safety director, isn't quite that dramatic.

His job is to see that nothing dramatic does happen.

SJSU hired Montgomery in 1975 as an in-house consultant to environmental safety problems affecting university employees, to help the university comply with the 1970 Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Though his job designation is watchdog for university employees' safety, Montgomery unofficially serves students.

For instance, an employee will set up a class lab, while students will be working in that lab, he said.

"If we make it safe enough here for employees, it will also be safe for students," he added.

Montgomery emphasized his job is mainly to help develop programs safely rather than to have to mend situations after the fact. He said that if the university can do the former correctly there will be little need to attempt the latter.

For this reason the 34-year-old's tiny office located in the bowels of the administration building, is cluttered with volumes of health and safety laws and standards.

"There are a great deal of laws to abide by to protect employees," Montgomery explained.

"And you name it, we probably do a little of it here at SJSU in classes and programs," he added.

He said because of this diversity of activity his job is to disseminate information about the legalities and health and safety factors involved when a given

department begins a new activity.

"Say in the case of someone doing a nitro-glycerine project, I'd say what safety steps to do," he said.

Montgomery added his primary concern is the environmental aspect of university activities.

"Anything this campus may be doing that would degrade the environment within the campus or in the surrounding community we have to have a definite concern," he said.

Montgomery cited the Art Department's new foundry near South Campus about which he has checked with the air pollution control district in San Francisco for compliance to standards.

Most of Montgomery's time is spent out of his office on inspection tours of potential problem areas such as Duncan Hall (the science building) and the nuclear facility.

Montgomery has recently established emergency procedures with campus police concerning the nuclear facility in case of bomb threats or fire.

Montgomery said the Science Department is potentially dangerous as "there are a great deal of chemicals used, sometimes we misuse them."

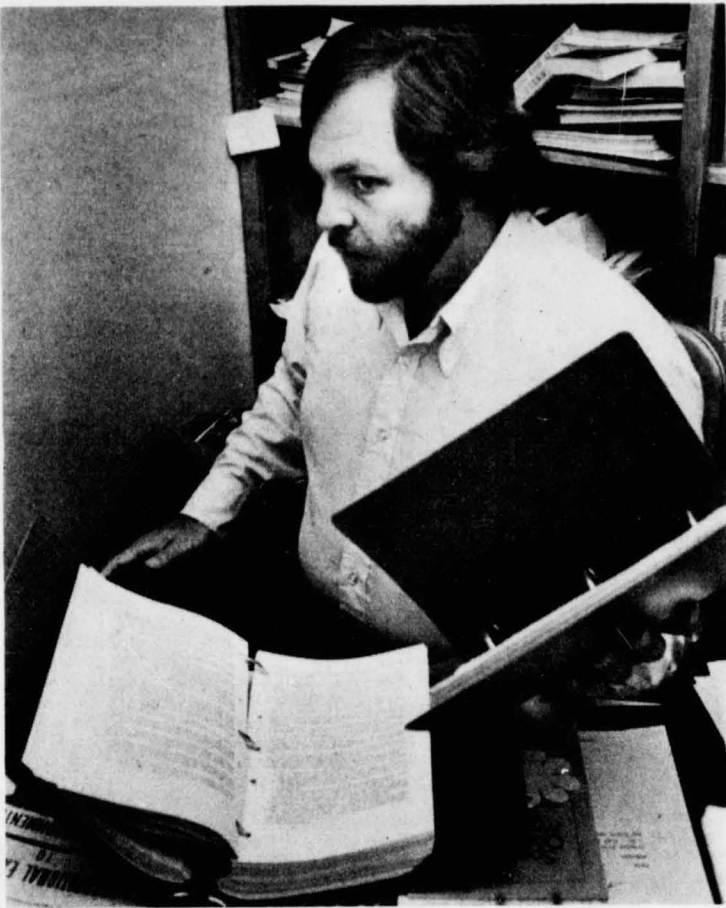
However, as Montgomery puts it, "There is only one of me," and people must be trained to call him with information or for advice.

"The only way we can effectively do anything on this campus is to educate supervisors and employees, make them my eyes and ears," he said.

Montgomery speaks to various classes and holds training seminars in safety and first aid.

He also conducts a Key Man class with supervisors to discuss the laws with which the university must comply and what employees can and cannot do.

"Usually an accident is the result of an unsafe condition of an unsafe act," he said, "and we can't bury our heads in the sand."



Ron Montgomery, SJSU's first environmental health and safety director, looks through legal binders. He is the watchdog for employees' safety.

spartaguide

Bob Foglesong from Intel Corp. will speak on programmable read-only memories at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in ENG 329.

The I.S.A.S.J. (Iranian students) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 10 Jack London Square in Oakland for the celebration of the Iranian New Year.

The Spartan Daily Alumni Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Spartan Pub. Election of a new president and initiation of new members will be the topics of business.

Vice-Mayor Susanne Wilson will speak on "Religion and Politics" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sunday Forum, Grace Baptist Church.

Church.

Pi Lambda Theta will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Mrs. Elaine Anderson from the SJSU Education Department is scheduled to speak on "Trends in Teacher Placement: Alternatives to Teaching."

John O'Leary, co-sponsor of the "Aviation Horizons" program, will talk to students interested in the joint SJSU Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controller program at 2 p.m. today at the SJSU aeronautics department offices at the San Jose Airport.

The AKBAYAN Club meets at 3 p.m. today in the Hoover Hall Dorm Lounge.

Shiela Pickett will read a paper titled "Heidegger and Wittgenstein on Truth" at 3 p.m. today at the Student-Faculty Philosophy Colloquium meeting in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

The Community Work Auxiliary (for Ecumenical Peace Institute) will meet from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 29th and Telegraph streets in Oakland. This is a conference featuring five speakers, including Congressman Ron Dellums, D-Berkeley. For a ride to the conference, call the Peace Center at 297-2299.

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Tower Hall bells run electrically

When the Tower chimes resound, one might visualize the monstrous bells being rung by Quasimodo, the Hunchback of Notre Dame, tugging on long ropes.

Actually, though, they are rung from Tower Hall by an electronically operated carillon.

The carillon is a system of chimes sounded by hammers controlled by a keyboard. It plays from a small, closet-like room at the rear of the balcony in Morris Dailey Auditorium. It is played either manually or by vinyl rolls similar to those of a player piano.

These rolls are changed about once a week, according to Pam Ford, clerical

assistant in President John Bunzel's office.

The carillon cost \$9,723 when it was purchased in 1972 from the Schulrich Co. in Pennsylvania. The player rolls come from the same company and cost about \$50 each.

The system consists of 25 bells, a 24-hour calendar clock, a manually operated keyboard and Westminster chimes.

Westminster chimes are heard tolling the hour and half hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. while two songs are heard at 12:15 p.m. and 5 p.m.

When the tower was closed during spring vacation 1963, the original chimes ceased, according to James Noah, University Relations director.

The tower was closed when it was not up to earthquake standards and the trustees found they would be liable for any injuries to occur in the building.

Classes of 1936, 1937 and 1938 donated funds for the Tower clock and chimes which were part of the original carillon which was installed by Byron Bollinger, University Plan Operations from 1938 to 1976.

These bells were removed when the building was closed and replaced when the present system was installed.

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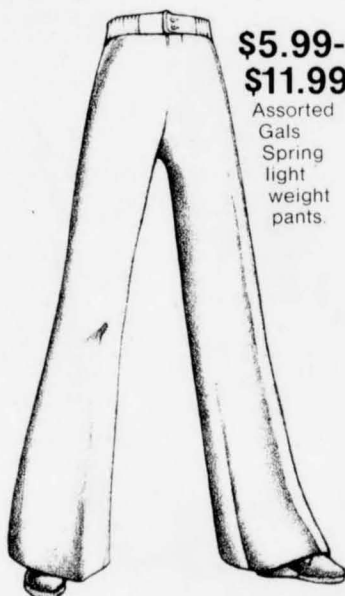
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A realistic view of the Bank of Italy's past, with circa 1909 adding machine and desk, can be found at the San Jose Historical Museum. The Bank of Italy is known today as the Bank of America.

Downtown plaza in Kelley Park

Museum recreates history

By Carol Sarasohn
A lesson in San Jose's history can be dry—dusty books and boring lectures. Or it can be a tour through an outdoor museum.

The San Jose Historical Museum, located at 635 Phelan Ave. in the Kelley Park complex, is composed of 25 acres of reconstructed businesses and buildings that once graced the downtown area.

Some of the buildings, such as the doctor's office, have been moved intact from their original sites.

The complex is a close duplication of the downtown area from First to Orchard streets and from San Antonio to Santa Clara streets.

Temporary exhibit
Presently most of the artifacts are housed in a temporary exhibit building, and a warehouse while construction continues. However, free guided tours through the area are available for school children and

groups, according to the director, Don DeMers.

DeMers, a 1970 SJSU social science graduate, said all of the buildings, now under construction, are slated for completion in late May or early June.

Even in its incomplete state the museum has a lot to offer for history buffs. For example, there is a three-foot high eagle that once stood atop city hall, an ancient fire engine, an antique grape squeezer, and player piano that cranks out tunes when you drop in a nickel.

Billed as a Bicentennial project in the museum's brochure, the project has actually been underway since 1963 when the Historic Landmarks Commission adopted the concept of an outdoor village.

In 1966, San Jose purchased a collection of historic items from L.D. Bennett Jr. for \$234,000. Other collections have been donated and purchased and

today the value of the collection stands at over two million dollars.

On June 15, 1973, the city council set aside \$300,000 in revenue-sharing funds for the first phase of development. These funds have been matched by gift donations, but there is never quiet enough money, according to museum technician, Mignon Gibson.

Volunteer blacksmith

Gibson said much of the work is being done by volunteers who like to paint, polish and build. On Sundays a volunteer blacksmith stokes up the furnace at the Dashaway Stables and makes horse shoes.

"The children are really amazed when the metal gets red hot," she said.

The original plans called for horses to pull around buggies, but Gibson explained the the stables floors are built of concrete and are difficult to maintain, and there is no

staff available to care for them.

The stable was a forerunner of today's taxi and rent-a-car agencies. Hacks could be rented for short excursions and featured a phone reservation service for its customers.

Ancient typewriters

The museum also features a duplication of the original Bank of Italy. Founded in 1909 by Amadeo Peter Giannini, the bank today is called the Bank of America. The bank has donated all of the ancient adding machines, typewriters, a coin sorter and a drum interest calculator, at the museum.

"Few people realize," Gibson said, "that the Bank of Italy underwrote the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge when it bought the first bond for six million dollars."

Giannini was considered an innovator in the banking business when he started a women's banking department at a time when few women were allowed to own property.

He also started a children's saving program. The children put a penny a week into a special envelope and brought it to the bank for safe keeping.

When the Empire firehouse is completed it will house the museum's collection of antique fire trucks and equipment. Originally built in 1869, it was consumed by fire in July of 1892.

The Pacific Hotel, founded in 1880 on Market Street will house most of the exhibits now located in the temporary building. In addition it will also have a candy store.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon to 4:30 p.m. weekends.

It only costs a quarter to get in. Or better yet, for history majors, see the department chairman. For one unit of credit you can work on a special studies project at the museum.

Operator discovers fulfillment through counseling women

By Celeste A. Dier

One day Alice Mestemacher woke up and said to herself, "I've been with the phone company for 10 years. I want to quit but where do I go from here..."

Her answer came from the women's movement.

Mestemacher, 32 a New College senior, has been a coordinator of the SJSU Women's Center since August, 1976. According to the slim, brown-haired woman, her job at the center is the best job she has had because she's getting paid for doing what she likes best — counseling women.

In 1970, however, she was a confused, unhappy operator-supervisor for the phone company. Her husband, Frank, was an SJSU graduate student, studying for a master's degree in fine arts.

"He was doing what he wanted to do, but I wasn't doing what I wanted to do," Mestemacher said. "I was frustrated and didn't know if I wanted to start a family."

Women's movement

The women's movement, gathering momentum at the time, "freed her up" by telling her she did not have to have a child to be fulfilled, Mestemacher said.

Influenced by this feminist philosophy, Mestemacher quit her job and entered SJSU in fall, 1973. Since that time she has been active in Women Against Rape and worked as a supervisor-counselor for Brandon House, an east San Jose crisis shelter for women and children.

Two-hour parking limit considered

(Continued from page 1)

and away from the residential area, Thompson continued.

The 3-8 p.m. ban on streets east of campus is the Parking Advisory Committee's response to a request by the Naglee Park Homeowners' Association that student parking be banned all day from their streets.

Affected by the ban would be 12th and 13th Streets between William and San Fernando, and William, San Salvador, San Carlos, San Antonio, and San Fernando between 12th and 14th Streets.

Barozzi said the CCA feels the university should use Seventh and Ninth Streets between San Carlos and San Fernando for student parking, but Glen Guttormsen, SJSU business affairs director, responded that the city would have to approve such a usage.

"At this point, nothing has been written in stone or cast in concrete," committee chairman Art Hormel said.

"Area resident, student, and university ideas will be taken into account before this committee makes any recommendation to council," he assured those present.



Can a former telephone operator find happiness as a counselor at the SJSU Women's Center? The expression on Alice Mestemacher's face tells the story.

She also helped found the Women's Refuge Committee, a group attempting to set up a San Jose shelter for battered women and their children.

This past January she attended the founding conference of the National Women's Studies Association held at the University of San Francisco.

After graduation from SJSU, Mestemacher plans to go to graduate school for a masters in psychology. She hopes to eventually work in the community for political change.

"My primary goal is to let women know they have choices," Mestemacher said.

Strict upbringing

Raised on a Pennsylvania farm by Mennonite parents who were very strict, Mestemacher said she had little individual freedom as a child. The only times she left the farm were for church and school.

Television was considered "too wordy" by

her parents and she did not see her first movie until she was 15, Mestemacher said.

Today meditation is Mestemacher's religion. She believes organized religion has kept women in their place. The Catholic Church is cited by Mestemacher as one religion which accords women only two roles, those of mother and housewife.

"In the past if a woman complained about unhappy marriage to her parish priest, the priest would often tell her to go home

and have a baby and she would be happy," Mestemacher said.

Mestemacher, still childless, is in her ninth year of marriage. She does not wake up now and ask, "Where do I go from here..." She instead asks herself, "What women's issue am I dealing with today..."

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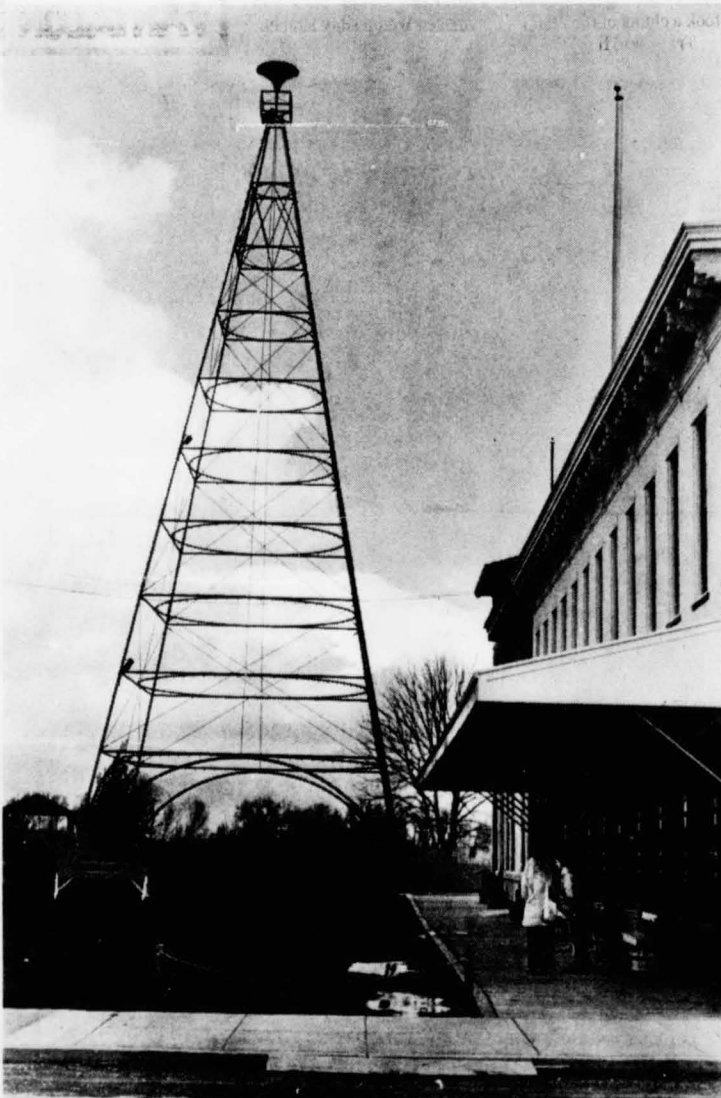
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On the Roz
Jamie Rozzi, Sports Editor

A war in sports: NCAA vs. AAU

THERE IS AN ONGOING BATTLE which few people know about in the world of amateur athletics. In fact it is a war that has lasted longer than World Wars I, II, Korea and Vietnam combined.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), since its formation in 1906 has been in constant disagreement with their counterparts, the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) created eight years prior to the NCAA.

Amateur athletes all over the country have been suffering from this war to obtain supremacy in the control of the non-professional.

Both bodies feel they are adequate to be the sole controlling agency of the amateurs, but unfortunately in some areas only one controlling body is allowed.

The war has dropped bombs on SJSU in the past and more specifically in the area of track and field, where the major battle is still being fought.

The problem has its roots back when the International Olympic Games Committee (IOGC) said that only one agency can represent a country. The United States chartered the AAU to be representative of its amateur athletes in the Olympics.

The NCAA, appalled at this declaration claimed that the AAU was strictly a "paper machine" and withdrew its participation in the IOGC meetings.

THE AAU IN RETALIATION said that punitive measures would be taken if any of its card-carrying members participated in a track meet where non-members were involved.

In re-retaliation the NCAA formed and bankrolled the U.S. Track and Field Federation and they were able to get the high schools, jaycees and the military involved in it. But the AAU refused to join.

The idea behind its formation was to put control of amateur athletics in the hands of a group that would be representative of all the non-pros.

In 1969 the NCAA-AAU bomb dropped on the SJSU track and field program.

John Carlos, a transfer from Texas Southern and a known world-class sprinter, had been invited to participate in an Orange County meet.

Carlos was advised at the time by then-track coach Bud Winter and at the time Athletic Director Bob Bronzan that before he ran in the meet he should check the sanction because of the problems that would be created if the meet had not been sponsored by the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

UPON ARRIVAL IN LOS ANGELES, Carlos met with the meet director who told the Olympic star that the meet was sanctioned.

Little did Carlos know that the meet was sanctioned by the AAU.

When the NCAA found out what had happened it put the SJSU track team on a one-year probation and said it could not participate in the 1970 NCAAs.

It was no big deal for SJSU track because they had won, with Carlos' help, the NCAAs in 1969 and lost all of their point getters to graduation, so 1970 would basically be a rebuilding year.

But it was a big deal to acting president Hobert Burns who was infuriated with the action taken by the NCAA. Burns was so hot that he considered a lawsuit against the NCAA but consultation with Bronzan and legal counsel changed his mind.

Burns felt that the NCAA was picking on Carlos because of the "black glove" affair at the '68 games in Mexico City.

But it is problems such as this that "punish athletes for jurisdictional squabbles which shouldn't happen," Burns claimed.

IT IS TOO BAD that the amateur athlete, subject to all the requirements of amateurism, has to be further hampered by bureaucratic problems stemming from groups who look out for their own benefit instead of the athletes they represent.

Two years ago, Don Cahan, an anti AAUist, the head of the U.S. Track and Field Federation and the Athletic Director of Gerald Ford's alma mater spurred a presidential report calling for the formation of a central body to control all amateur sports.

The idea lingered and many people feared a national body claiming it wasn't the American way.

Well Ford has given way to a peanut farmer, the idea has apparently fizzled and amateur athletes are still getting treated in an un-American way.

Hectic baseball schedule confronts SJSU pitchers

In what promises to be the start of two active weeks, the SJSU baseball team travels to San Francisco today for a 2:30 game against USF.

The Spartans host the Dons in a noon double-header Saturday before getting a day off Sunday. Then the fun begins.

Monday SJSU hosts Gonzaga University. Tuesday its Portland University followed by Wednesday's visit by the University of Oregon.

Portland State is in for a Thursday encounter before the Spartans travel to Stockton for a Friday game against UOP.

Less than 24 hours later,

SJSU is scheduled to play a noon twinbill in Municipal against Oregon College of Education.

If they can recuperate in time, the Spartans will begin the first Spartan Baseball Classic two days later in an 11 a.m. game with Oregon State.

After the hectic schedule the Spartans get a lengthy Easter Vacation — for two days. They travel to Turlock April 5 for a game against Stanislaus State.

Understandably, pitching coach Jerry McClain plans on using all eight SJSU pitchers during the two weeks.

The way it's going so far

Fiscal woes for woman netter

By Al Dangerfield

Why would a person quit her job after being employed as a technical assistant to a civil engineer for eight years?

Why would this same person at the spur of the moment just pack up and travel more than 7,000 miles to come to SJSU?

What is it that would cause a person to do make such a large adjustment and sacrifice?

For Spartan tennis player Pam Macfarlane SJSU is the start of an opportunity. The 25 year-

old freshman from Johannesburg, South Africa came here in July to assist in the direction of SJSU's summer field hockey training clinics. Not as a tennis player.

Macfarlane was a technical assistant to a civil engineer in Johannesburg for eight years before she became interested in coming to the U.S. Macfarlane was asked by two girls that she met from U.C. Berkeley who were field hockey players to come to SJSU to work at

the summer field hockey clinic.

"I didn't come to the U.S. to go to school. I was given a six months leave from my job," Macfarlane said. The native from South Africa also stated that she decided to attend SJSU after she discovered the educational opportunities available in this country.

Macfarlane enrolled into SJSU in August as a Physical Education major, but noted that she would like to go into radio and T.V. production. When the

25 year-old freshman enrolled at SJSU she wasn't sure if she wanted to stay in this country.

"In January I made the decision to stay. I wrote back to my job in Johannesburg and informed them that I was not coming back," Macfarlane said, as she played with her half empty beer can. "When I decided to stay here (U.S.) the move was a big shift around for me."

"At home we don't have a good intercollegiate movement at all. The schools aren't really as competitive as they are here," the Spartan netter explained.

"In this country everyone hates their opponents. Back home we try to get to know our opponents. After the match or game we get together and go have a beer together," the stocky South African noted.

Macfarlane indicated that the major problems she has had since coming to SJSU has been financial assistance and her ability to find a decent paying job. Her work study funds are barely enough for her to pay her bills.

The Spartan netter who came here on a temporary visitors visa noted that the change of her visitor's visa to a student visa may have delayed her social security card. Because of this technicality she has not been paid for the work that

she has done in the Student Union cafeteria.

"I've been working for six weeks and I haven't been paid because I don't have a social security number," Macfarlane said while in the confines of her cozy 14' by 10' room.

"I applied for a social security card in December and it still hasn't come yet. I wrote them a letter to find out what the problem was and they (social security office) sent me more forms," Macfarlane said.

Macfarlane indicated that she has been in need of funds to meet her expenses for school.

The Spartan netter has been given a room by a family in the Willow Glen area. She does not have to pay any rent.

"The family that has given me shelter has been very good to me. I've tried to return the favor by helping them around the house," Macfarlane said.

Macfarlane said she has missed her family and close friends since coming to SJSU, but admitted that she has managed to make the adjustment of being alone most of the time.

"I've learned to keep myself occupied by writing letters to friends and relatives back home. Most

of the time I am too busy to worry about being by myself. There is always studying to do or letters to write."

Macfarlane has received an invitation to try out for SJSU's women's field hockey team in the fall.

In Johannesburg she said women in school don't have a choice of participating in as many sports as the women here do.

"The women back home tend to be more specialized in their sports because the only sports that they have to choose from in school is field hockey or net ball (which is similar to basketball)," Macfarlane said.

Macfarlane joined the tennis team shortly after she enrolled at SJSU. "One day I was down on the south campus courts and I saw the girls trying out for the team so I went to the coach (Lyn Sinclair) and asked if I could join them," Macfarlane said.

The rose-cheeked Spartan netter said she played a lot of tennis back home, but she never had anyone coach her on the fundamentals until she came to SJSU.

"Before, I used to just smash the ball back and forth across the net. I didn't care about what direction, or what angle to hit the ball," Macfarlane said.

As the freshman P.E. major gazed at the empty can of beer she concluded, "I'll never regret playing tennis because I really enjoy it."



SJSU freshman netter Pam Macfarlane keeps her hair in place during afternoon work out on the south campus courts.

Travel to NCAA's

Gymnasts on road

By Russell Ingold

Gymnastics coach Rich Chew hopes some psychological strategy will benefit his team, and captain Marty Sharpe in particular, in the NCAA Western Regionals in Houston this weekend.

Chew said all his gymnasts (except Sharp) will be aiming for top performances for two reasons — to increase their own individual scores, and to "build up the scoring system" so as to improve Sharp's all-around totals.

The coach explained that in the regionals, (which determine the qualifiers for the nationals two weeks later), each team's members perform in direct succession in every event. Usually the poorer scorers start first, and then the better point-gainers do their routines until only the best remains.

Usually, that best performer is Sharpe, who, according to Chew, "has the best chance of qualifying" of any Spartan, but needs a boost from his teammates.

"As far as the judging goes, there's a hidden psychological factor," said Chew, who believes that if previous efforts are strong, Sharpe would most likely receive a favorably high score from the judges.

Conversely, if the other SJSU gymnasts do not score well on their routines, Sharpe's finale might not seem as impressive in the judges' minds, because they have been geared to think negatively.

"It's an unfortunate thing," Chew said, "but it's something we know that occurs. We take advantage of it in certain cases."

Whether they influence the judges or not, it will "take a team attitude" of togetherness, Chew believes, to compete successfully against many of the nation's best gymnasts.

Chew does not deny the possibility of his team's concentration of efforts exclusively for Sharpe's benefit.

"At this time," he said,

"we may simply give Sharpe the advantage. Usually, the all-around men become the nucleus of the team regardless, and Marty's probably the best single man for all of the events."

Sharpe warmly accepts all the benefits his teammates can provide, and have provided in the past, indicating that even if the judges aren't influenced, he is.

"If my teammates before me do good," he said, "that only makes me want to try harder. It puts higher inspiration in me, and I know that I have to do good to help everyone else."

"I don't like to see them lose, but if they do, I'll still be out there trying. Whether they hit or miss, I still have to do the job. If I hit, they can only help me."

SJSU's Dedy Cooper and Stanford's James Lofton have been throwing predictions and challenges back and forth since the two went head-to-head at Bud Winter Field February 26.

Cooper won the 120-yard high hurdles in a school record 13.4, but Lofton's 26-foot-2½ long jump took part of Cooper's glory and his sparkling relay runs took a chunk of the rest.

Track and field fans will be at the Stanford Relays tomorrow when one of the two stars is proven wrong about his predictions.

Cooper will likely run in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the 110-meter high hurdles, which he won Wednesday against Idaho State in times of 13.8 and 51.7, and will battle Lofton in the 400-meter and mile relays.

Those times were deceiving, however, because Cooper jogged the last 10 yards of a laughter in the 110's, and had his steps messed up between hurdles for about 125 meters in the longer race, which he won easily. Most of the top Spartan spikers will be on hand for the Relays, which

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Peace Corps/VISTA recruiters will be on the Spartan campus Monday thru Thursday, March 21-24, in hopes of talking with seniors and grad students who fit the above description. They'll be located at the Career Planning & Placement Center for in-depth interviews, which can be arranged by calling 277-2272. The recruiters also will be at the Student Union to provide general information on current Peace Corps/VISTA openings.

Peace Corps candidates must have their degrees and be available to start training between July & Sept. The VISTA positions call for an April availability.

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Graduate sings jazz in local lounge

By Geene Rees

At Reid-Hillview airport, you can sit back in your own cockpit and enjoy the atmosphere of the Red Baron Steak House, 2500 Cunningham Ave.

Glancing at the blue flickering runway lights and listening to Linda Ludke sing jazz, makes your imagination take you around the world.

The trip can take you to Latin America with the sound of Sergio Mendez, to New York with the jazz of Duke Ellington, to Detroit with the Motown sound of Roberta Flack and gives the time tunnel effect of Cole Porter.

"This place is great," says Ludke, "not too many clubs in the area will let you play jazz. I hope other clubs will take that to heart."

Ludke graduated from SJSU in 1975 with a degree in Fine Arts and a concentration in Music. The 27-year-old singer has worked various clubs up and down



SJSU Fine Arts graduate, Linda Ludke sings her heart out every Wednesday night at the Red Baron Steak House Lounge 2500 Cunningham Ave.

the peninsula. "I'd like to see the trend of music change," Ludke says. "especially in the club sound. I'm tired of seeing top forty commer-

cial groups and country singers!"

In between drinks, cigarettes and trivia questions people glance up at Ludke, as she hits one of her clearing high notes.

"Club work gets very irritating, it hurt my ego at first because I wasn't experienced. It still bothers me, I think 'why aren't they listening,' but if they don't you just say 'well that's cool, it's part of the gig.'"

Vocally the SJSU graduate chooses all her material. Ludke, however does not feel that she has anything new to offer the public.

"I don't feel I have developed a style that's uniquely my own, so what's the use of recording anything," she said.

The music stops and those who have been drinking begin making comments about Ludke's slim figure. There are stigmas that go with singing, she explained.

"There is a justification in some respects, but not totally. It first developed with rock groups. A chick was up there not necessarily because she could sing, but because she could wag her tail and looked good up on stage."

Ludke works part-time as a waitress, and explains that it's the ideal job for someone in the music profession because it doesn't take up a lot of her time and there is no hassle.

The light-brown haired singer is still involved with SJSU's music department. In late April she will assist Allan Strange in the Music Ensemble Concert.

Shortly after the music starts up again and the guitarist says, "Right now we would like to bring up our singer with the band, lovely Linda Ludke."

Friends sit back in their seats, pick up their drinks and relax listening to Ludke sing jazz.

Efforts unite in 'Joan'

By Kathy Morrison

The efforts of more than 300 SJSU students and faculty members will culminate in the opening of "Joan of Arc at the Stake" 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Arthur Honegger's dramatic oratorio, which will also play Sunday night, is being produced through the combined talents of the SJSU Departments of Art, Music and Theater Arts.

Described by director Dr. Kenneth Dorst as "the biggest thing the School of Humanities has ever done," "Joan" will also be presented as part of the first state-wide Arts Convention, scheduled for April 2-4 in San Jose.

Artists challenge

Chosen because of its challenge to all the arts, "Joan" is fashioned after the Medieval Mystery plays, and tells, in dream-like fashion, Joan of Arc's memories of her trial and ordeal at the stake.

Theater arts graduate student Joy Stinson will play the title role as a part of her Master of Arts program and Dennis Martin will have the role of Brother Dominic.

SJSU's production will also feature the 90-piece University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Vernon Read, a 150-voice chorus, the Golden State Boys Choir and a large company of actors, dancers and soloists.

Music department

Music faculty members who have worked with the



Among the large cast of "Joan of Arc at the Stake" are (left to right) Nancy Hauser, Joy Stinson and Selena Norwood.

singers include Dr. Charlene Archibek, Donald Haneke and Jeanne Garson.

Sets and lights were designed by theater arts student Steve Graziani, and costumes and masks were created by several art and theater students. Supervisors for the design projects are faculty members Donamie Reeds, Sam Richardson and Brigitte Sitte. Carol Haws choreographed the production.

"Worthwhile investment"

Director Dorst "conservatively" estimated the total cost of the production at \$10,000, which does not include the salaries of the

faculty members involved. But he considers it a "worthwhile investment" for the experience it has provided the students involved.

"One of the most exciting things about this," Dorst said, "is that all the little islands of students (in the different departments) came together and discovered each other." He also said the experience will be hard to top in years to come.

Tickets for "Joan" are available at the University box office and through BASS outlets. Tickets are \$3.

Indian poet inspired by ancestors

By Bruce Wylie

The red-blue wool cape draped over one shoulder, a bandolero of mescal beans that belonged to his grandfather criss-crossed with a velvet sash on his chest. In his right hand rests the gourd rattle used in a ritual dance, while his left hand carried the sacred fan of eagle feathers, a magical link with nature.

This was the description of the dance regalia that Native American poet N. Scott Momaday used Wednesday evening before a responsive crowd of 200 in the Umuhum Room.

Momaday, a 1969 Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, appeared as the fourth poet in the Campus Poetry Festival and verbally sketched dance costumes of the

Gourd Dance Society of which he is a member.

He explained that this society is the war society for the Kiowa people and that it formed the inspiration for his second volume of poetry published last year called the "Gourd Dancer."

His Kiowa ancestry forms only half of his heritage, but it is strongly represented in his features and the rich symbolism of wildlife and terrain that have shaped his style.

"The Kiowa had an intense love of horses; per capita, they had more horses than any of the other Plains Indians," he said.

The importance of the horse is so intertwined with Kiowa traditions, he explained, that the Kiowas often were referred to as "centaurs."

It was this image that Momaday used in his poem "The Hunting Horse Died" that emphasized when the free nature of this particular hunting horse was deviated or changed it resulted in its demise.

Perhaps this commentary describes the effect the United States had upon the Indians of the Plains.

Another symbol heavily used are the eagles and hawks that command the skies above the reservations in the Southwest that he grew up on.

Momaday presented a short poem on the hunting habits of the blue tail regalia, a hawk of the Southwest. He eloquently described the aerial circlings of these paired predators so symbolic of freedom.

It was the memories

of his early life that stimulated a number of poems written while in the Soviet Union in the summer of 1974.

"I felt lonely at times. I know little of the language or culture, but it was a period of creative loneliness," he said.

Among the Moscow-inspired poems he read "Anywhere Is a Street into the Night" which forms part of the third section of "The Gourd Dancer."

During the evening, Momaday read from the 1969 Pulitzer prize winning novel, "House Made of Dawn"; "The Way to Rainy Mountain", a collection of Kiowa folk myths; the "Gourd Dancer" and his latest published book of memoirs, "The Names."

Downtown shop occult oriented

Since Gloria Murillo opened the Occult Shop in downtown San Jose last December, people have come to her with "everything from broken hearts to broken bones."

"But," she said, "all they are really looking for is some one to talk to."

The shop, at 68 S. 2nd St., features what Murillo calls "a combination of articles of belief" and contains items relating to voodoo, the occult, and religion.

"It's all basically belief, or faith in a higher power," she said.

Spiritual counselor

Also working in the shop is Belia McLaughlin, who holds a license in spiritual counseling and communication and acts as an advisor to people who come to her with their problems.

Besides prayer plants, herbs, medallions, books on the occult, and a multitude of candles and tarot cards, the shop houses a meditation room in which people can meditate or pray.

Murillo's interest in the occult sprang from a family tradition dating back to her great, great, grandmother.

She explained that she used to live in a small town with no doctor or dentist.

"You had to either heal yourself with your family and faith or go to the great beyond," she said.

However Murillo is the first in her family to open a shop. Before her, all the work was done by the family in their homes.

"The occult is fashionable now," she said. "It used to be hidden in back rooms."

Due to the unique nature of the shop, Murillo benefits from an extremely diverse clientele.

Other religious shops in the area, she explained, carry a lot of the same things that she sells. However her downtown store is the only one in the area which sells specialty items relating to the occult.

Her competitors rely mostly on Chicanos for their trade, but Murillo describes her customers as of "all ages and races."

Tarot interest

Many students, most of whom are interested in tarot cards, also come into the shop, she said.

A vast majority of items in the store cost less than three dollars.

Since the store opened Dec. 3, 1977, it has enjoyed an unexpected success, Murillo claims.

"It's really surprising how many people have come in here," she said.

It seems that the occult is in vogue in San Jose, and Murillo and her shop fill the void for those interested in this field.



Gloria Murillo's Occult Shop, features prayer plants, herbs, candles, books and other items relating to religion, voodoo, and the occult. Since its December opening, the shop has enjoyed a surprising success.

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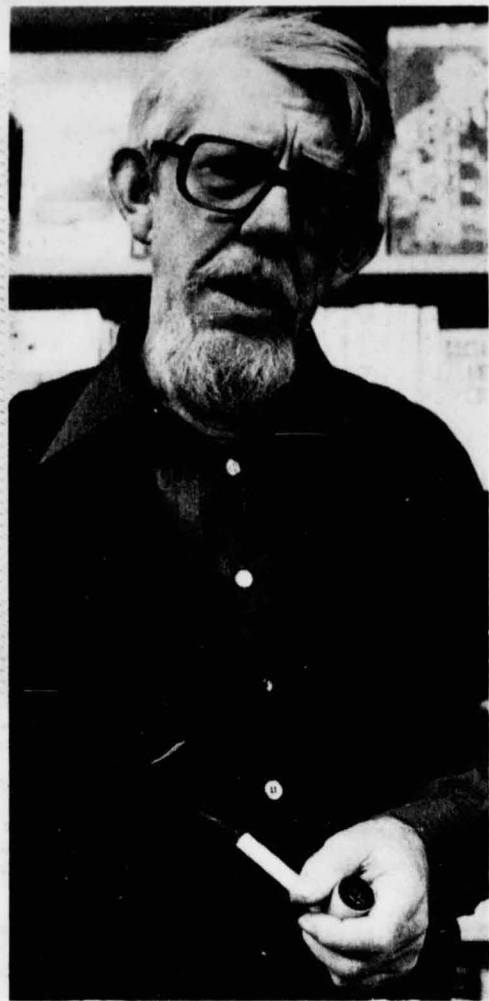
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Recent target of supposed political attacks, Bob Lindsay, registered Communist owner of local bookstore believes his life is to be tranquil.

Communist leads tranquil life despite threats, insists on not changing mode of living, ideals

By Gary Morse

"I've had a relatively tranquil life as a Communist," James R. (Bob) Lindsay, owner of Bread and Roses Bookshop, said.

Some tranquil life. Nearly three weeks ago the front doors of his bookstore 136 S. First St., were shattered by bullets. Lindsay believes political reasons motivated whoever did it.

In 1961, Lindsay received a bomb threat on his house as a response to his Communist beliefs.

Back in the 1950s, Lindsay said he was nearly lynched during labor union struggles because he was a Communist Party organizer.

Communist party
But Lindsay, a Communist for 35 years, continued to be active in the Communist Party and, asked if he would change his activities because of the shooting, shook his white-haired-and-goateed-head emphatically.

"No," he said, "it wouldn't be worth it."

"Anyone who maintains minority opinions has to consider being unpopular," said Lindsay, who co-sponsors Marxist study courses, sells Marxist books, and distributes literature and campaigns during elections for the

Communist Party. "But obviously you can't allow that to be the end of things. Otherwise there's never any change."

What was almost the end of things for Lindsay, the near lynching, was during a struggle for control between Communists and right-wing groups over fruit packing unions in California and Arizona.

Lynching intentions
While a noose was never dangled in front of Lindsay, he said the lynching intentions of the brawling right-wingers were unmistakable and "at the time it felt very close."

Lindsay views the February 25 shooting, like the threatened lynching, as

another response to his political beliefs.

"I would assume it was an attempted intimidation," Lindsay said. "That could be the only possible motive."

Lindsay suspects a right-wing group backing the Chilean government could have been responsible for the shooting since he sold tickets for a fund raising event for Chilean political refugees. He said the attack could have also been the work of some other rightist group such as the Nazis.

Bullet ridden
But whether the front doors and windows were bullet ridden for non-political reasons or intimidation, activities at the bookstore continue as

usual. Three evening classes in Marxist studies, sponsored by a group of six to 10 people including Lindsay, are held weekly at Bread and Roses.

A 50-50 mixture of people who want to find out more about Marxism with people already active in leftwing politics attend the classes, according to Lindsay.

"A fairly substantial portion are (students) but all kinds of people are interested," Lindsay said.

Without pinpointing the exact number of students, he said attendance varies from 15 to 50 people with an average of about 20 persons currently attending classes.

Lindsay's group has

sponsored Marxist study courses for about three years and also offers classes in Palo Alto and Santa Cruz.

Sessions are held three times a year with varying subjects. "The Mexican and Chicano Worker: A History of Struggle," "Toward a Marxist Theory of Education," and "An Introduction to Marxism" are current course offerings.

Why are the Marxist courses held?

"People are interested in Marxism and we have access to a group of people who are knowledgeable," Lindsay said in reference to Marxist study teachers

Bettina Aptheker, a part time SJSU instructor, and Karl Niebyl, who also taught at SJSU.

"There's a huge interest in Marxism in the country," he added.

Political thought
Lindsay's bookstore is in tune with his political thought, selling mostly Third World, Women's and Marxist literature.

"There's no other bookstore in the territory which offers the kinds of books we do," he said.

And while some people might be frightened to own the sole Marxist bookstore in a county which is politically conservative by comparison, it doesn't scare Lindsay.

After all, he's led a relatively tranquil life.

Earthquake warnings unlikely, prof claims

By Dan Weems

Geologists have developed several methods that give some warning of impending earthquakes, but SJSU Geology Professor John Brooke doubts that we'll ever know the time, date and place where one is about to strike.

"The cost of equipment and manpower to monitor every trouble spot would be prohibitive," Brooke said, "but it might eventually be feasible around major cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Brooke said the way to cope with the threat of a major earthquake is through strict safety codes and zoning regulation.

"Much of the land that hasn't been developed is unsafe to build on because it's loose or filled land," he said.

"I don't think we should build at every location. We should save greenbelt park areas in our cities," he said.

Landslide danger

The Santa Clara Valley is bounded on both sides by major faults. Brooke said that, because of the close proximity to these faults and the danger of landslides should a major quake occur, the foothills should be left undeveloped.

It has been observed that animals often show unusual behavior and seem inexplicably nervous just before a major quake.

Earthquake waves are low frequency sound waves that animals can detect before humans, Brooke said, and this could be an explanation for their peculiar actions.

Another technique of prediction is monitoring minor quakes of magnitude three or less on the Richter scale.

"Lots of evidence shows that before a big one, there is a storm of microquakes. In the 24-hour period just preceding a major quake, there is an avalanche of microquakes," according to Brooke.

Members of the U.S. Geological Survey travel up and down the San Andreas Fault checking the magnetic field along it for deviations.

"We aren't sure why, but just before a big quake there is a magnetic signature, or change. Since heat will disrupt a magnetic field, rocks rubbing against each other along a fault might cause the deviation," Brooke said.

Past helps
Statistical studies of the past behavior of a fault can help in predicting, though only in a limited way.

"If we know from historical records that there has been a major quake once every 40 years in the last 1,000 years along a particular fault, and we know that there has never been a quake stronger than seven on the Richter scale, this can help us design buildings that will withstand a quake of that magnitude and reduce property damage and loss of life when the next one comes," Brooke explained.

Shifts measured
A long horizontal tube filled with water can detect a shift in the earth's surface along a fault that often precedes an earthquake.

Similar in principle to a carpenter's level, a tiltmeter is balanced so that a rise along the fault will cause water to pour into a pan at either end of the tube.

"When an earthquake occurs, what is actually happening is the breaking of rock in the earth's crust. This is what the tiltmeter detects," Brooke said.

Some scientists have suggested that more should be done than merely trying to predict earthquakes.

Dams dangerous
It's been found that reservoirs behind dams tend to lubricate faults, causing earthquakes.

"Some theorize that water could be placed along a fault to cause small quakes and reduce stress to avoid major ones. But it would be difficult to predict the exact magnitude of such a quake. It's a good theory, but impractical," Brooke said.

The U.S. Geological Survey has predicted quakes that didn't come about. Brooke said he was surprised that the usually cautious agency would make such a mistake, and blamed the error on pressure from the public.

"There are a lot of people who want results immediately, but they don't seem to realize that science doesn't work that way," he said.

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Sage discussed health remedies during Women's Week.

Sugar, spice and everything nice all help create herbal medicine

By Kitty O'Neil
A kitchen cabinet can be more than just seasonings and spices. It can be a natural medicine chest, according to "Sage," a representative of the Santa Cruz Community Co-op. Sage (her full name) offered home remedies using herbs for illnesses from headaches to nerves. She spoke to an informal gathering in the Student Union Friday for the final day of Women's Week. Most of her remedies are in teas made from sage, dandelion and peppermint. Honey and lemon are also used in many of the remedies. She repeatedly warned

"each person has to take responsibility for his own body and to be patient because natural medicine takes longer to work than drugs."
Good rule
Some good rules to follow when using herbs, according to Sage, are to boil any leafy herb and then cover and let it sit for 20 minutes, and to simmer any stick herb for five minutes before using. If the measurements for the recipe are unclear a good rule of thumb is four teaspoons herb per one cup of boiling water she said. "The juice of one clove of garlic mixed in one cup of peppermint tea and one

cup of lemon juice is a good medicine for a cold," Sage said. Other remedies for colds include drinking one teaspoon of cayenne pepper in a glass of water, drinking dandelion tea and Gypsy Tea, which is a mixture of peppermint, yarrow and elderflower teas. "Applying pressure to various points of the body, such as between the thumb and the index finger can do a lot for colds," she said. **Hangovers**
"Peppermint oil is good for hangovers, upset stomachs and headaches." The peppermint oil can

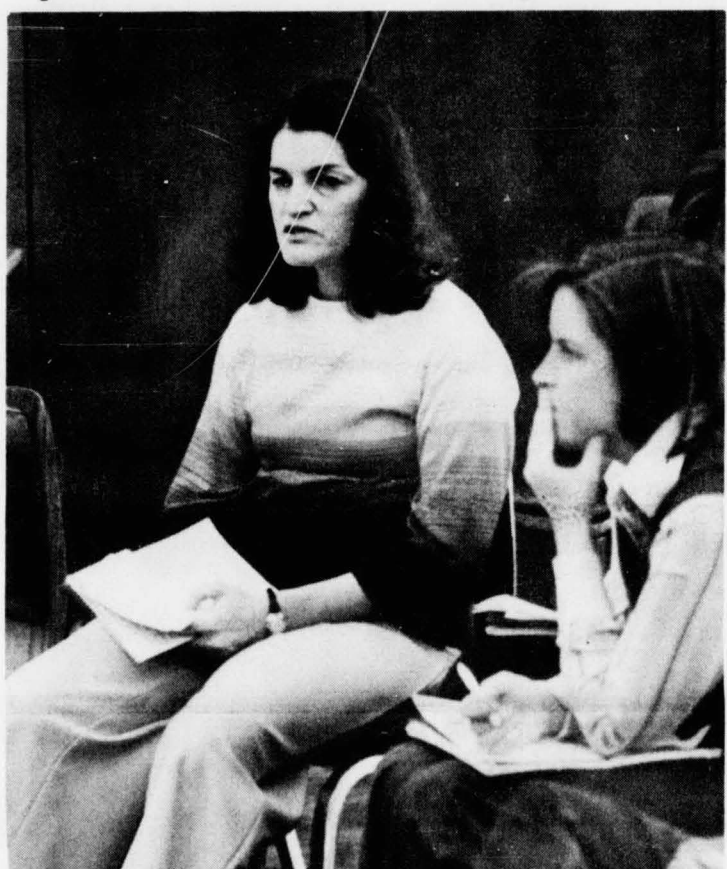
be applied directly to the temples for a headache. A tea made from four parts rosemary, one part ginger, two parts honey and six cups water is another good medicine for a headache. A brew for a sore throat, according to Sage, is three tablespoons colt's foot simmered for 10 minutes in one cup of water and then strained. One-fourth cup honey is added to this and dissolved, followed by one-fourth cup fresh lemon juice. Other suggestions for healing sore throats include: • dissolving a Rose Hip vitamin C tablet in your mouth; • swabbing

the back of the throat three times a day with oil of bitter orange; • drinking licorice tea; • gargling with or drinking sage tea and • massaging the big toe. **Upset stomachs**
Catnip tea, parsley tea, and slippery elm tea are all good for upset stomachs, according to Sage. Placing a clove of garlic behind the tooth or dropping pure clove oil on the tooth can provide temporary relief for a toothache, until one can get to a dentist. Also applying pressure to the base of the index finger can provide

temporary relief and can be used as an alternative to novocaine. A combination of balerian, skull cap and catnip teas provide a soothing effect to nerves, she said. Hops tea is also good for soothing nerves. "Herbs are good to use because they are not just medicine. They are nutrients," Sage said. Two places where the herbs mentioned in the recipes can be purchased are the "Way of Life," 392 Mission Drive, Santa Cruz and "Nature's Herbs," 281 Ellis St., San Francisco.

Feminist therapist aids jailed to beat 'paternalistic' system

A true feminist therapist does not impose her feminist beliefs on her patient, said Jan Harwood, counselor for a women's jail in Milpitas, in a Women's Week speech on feminist therapy. "The therapist must accept the fact that her patient is going to be her own kind of woman — soft and domestic if that's the patient's nature," Harwood told the predominantly female audience. Harwood, a divorced mother of three, spoke Friday before 35 persons in the S. U. Umunhum Room. Her talk, sponsored by the A.S., was part of "Our Bodies, Ourselves Day." **Double masters**
Harwood, recipient of two master's degrees, worked eight years for the Santa Clara County Mental Health Center before joining the Elmwood Detention Facility in Milpitas last November. The ideals of feminism must be modified for each person, Harwood said, because reality must be taken into account. The job of a feminist therapist is to help each woman find the right course for herself.



Jan Harwood, a "true" feminist and counselor for a women's jail in Milpitas, said she tries not to impose her personal beliefs on her clients.

Feminist therapist
The feminist therapist also differs from the traditional therapist in several ways, Harwood said. Her attitude toward her patients and her knowledge of women set her off from the traditional therapist, according to Harwood. "The idea used to be that a therapist was a blank wall and you bounced your feelings off him or her," she said. "But today's feminist therapist shares her own experiences with you, she opens herself up to you." A desk between the patient and the traditional therapist means the therapist is scared and trying to make the patient feel inferior. The feminist therapist, however, is simple and natural with her patients, and doesn't put on authoritative airs, she explained. This form of therapy is also therapeutic for the counselor, Harwood said, explaining that she enjoys sharing herself with other women. **Support given**
"It's a help to be real, to express my own pain," Harwood said. "When I was having trouble with my son it was comforting to tell other women about it and get their support." Knowing about the historical repression and inequality of women helps a therapist to view patients

not as neurotics but as people "poisoned by society," according to Harwood. Few men can be feminist therapists, she added. It is "damn near impossible" for a man to be a feminist therapist because of the dominant role he has played in society, Harwood said. Women have grown up almost in a different world than men, she said. A male therapist must be willing to be humble and admit his female patient has a lot to teach him about the experience of being a woman, Harwood said. When asked by a woman in the audience if such a "humble" man existed, Harwood said she knew "two or three." **Anger difficult**
One of the biggest problems in counseling is to get women to express their anger, Harwood said, adding that behind anger "there is always a want." "We women haven't been allowed to have anger in our repertoire," Harwood said. "If we get angry we're called bitches." Harwood has worked with recently divorced women, lesbians, formed pre-organic groups and been a consultant to Women Against Rape

(W.A.R.), but her toughest assignment, she said, has been to counsel women at Elmwood Detention Facility. "The women at the jail are the least consciousness-raised women I have ever met," Harwood said. "They're almost all heroin addicts who have grown accustomed to the male-dominated society of heroin users." **Women dominated**
They are also dominated by the jail, according to Harwood. The paternalistic jail system overpowers them and overwhelms them. The inmates must always ask permission for whatever they do. Harwood finds touching a very therapeutic tool in working with these women. "I hug almost every-

body I talk to at the jail," Harwood said. "They're so far from the ones they love, the ones who would normally be touching them." Harwood expressed confidence that feminist therapists will grow in numbers and significantly affect the future treatment of mentally ill women. "A woman is no longer called neurotic if she doesn't want to conform to the role society has chosen for her," Harwood said. "A woman now knows she has the whole wave of the women's movement behind her in whatever she chooses to do."

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Lesbian day best attended

Women's Week a success

A lack of publicity was the only fly in the ointment for an otherwise successful Women's Week, according to the main coordinators. "I was really happy with it," said Sydney Barrett, head co-ordinator of the pageant of panels and speakers held March 7-10. "It went really smooth." "The attendance was as good or better than we had thought and I think everyone who attended the workshops got something out of them," she said. About 50 persons, mostly women, attended the events. "Women Together Day" — March 10 — a program for lesbians — had twice as many persons attending, said Alice Mestemacher, another organizer and coordinator of the Women's Center. "There is a large lesbian community in the Bay Area and they all supported it," she said. "A lot of lesbians will make the effort to take the day off from work or from

classes because they aren't any programs geared for them," added Barrett. Barrett attributed the lack of pre-event publicity to "one little thing after another — the printer wouldn't be open on weekends, or the costs couldn't be okayed for a few more days, things like that." The week, funded with \$6,000 from the A.S., was organized by eight women, one coordinator for each of the days plus the main coordinator, a publicity person and a crafts fair organizer. Its theme was "Celebrate Women." Most of the women involved with Women's Week felt the same way. "The day was great, but nobody knew about it," said Kelly Burnett, sponsor of March 7's "Women and Politics Day." "The largest crowd was about 35, except for Malvina Reynolds. She drew 100, and she usually draws thousands." Burnett lauded the diversity of programs

offered. But, she said that five of the 11 presentations for "Women and Men day," on rape and wife-beating, were "too negative a statement about relationships." Johnnie Staggs, a panelist on "Women and Money" day held March 9, was pleased with the number at her workshop. "There must be lots of women out there who want to start their own business!" said the owner

of the feminist Ms. Atlas Press bookstore. Que Arreste, who worked on March 11's "Our Bodies Ourselves Day," said things went "pretty well" although she echoed the other's sentiments about poor publicity.

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